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Building projects not hurt by BOG

By Rick Popely

Although Eastern's capital budget for 1975-76 was cut by almost \$2 million Thursday, none of the major building projects being planned will have to be scrapped, a university official said Thursday.

Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative affairs, said that the cut in the capital budget request will only cause reductions in some of the improvements projects.

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) at its meeting here Thursday approved a capital budget request of \$2,292,500 for Eastern for the 1974-75 school year, which is nearly \$2 million lower than the tentative budget of \$4,263,500 that the board had approved at its June meeting.

Jerome Sachs, acting executive officer of the BOG, said "drastic revisions" in the capital budget requests were made after Gov. Dan Walker vetoed more than \$9 million from the 1974-75 budget for a new library at Western Illinois University.

The veto "forced us to look at the capital priorities at all institutions to set priorities for the whole system," said Sachs. There are five colleges under the BOG.

The major project cut from Eastern's request was \$1,789,000 for Phase III of

the Fine Arts Building. Instead, Eastern will be asking for \$100,000 for planning and architectural fees.

Schaefer said that this will not kill or delay construction of the building since architectural and engineering work will take about a year. A request for funds for construction will be made next year.

Eastern's share of almost \$2.3 million was the lowest capital budget request of the five schools under the BOG. The others were:

Western, \$13,012,600; Governors State University, \$12,192,000; Chicago State University, \$4,532,809; and Northeastern Illinois University, \$2,857,000.

Projects included in Eastern's request

At Thursday's meeting

Senate commends student police

By John Ryan

A motion was passed by the Student Senate Thursday night commending the work of the student security police and urging that their positions be maintained.

The action came after the student police met with the senate to discuss charges that they were harrasing and

are remodeling of the Buzzard Building, \$1,110,000; remodeling of Old Main, \$740,000; rehabilitation of Booth Library, \$163,500; an addition to the Security Building, \$63,900; and miscellaneous remodeling, \$144,900.

The Buzzard Building and Booth Library projects were reduced by more than \$275,000 from the original amounts proposed in June.

"We tried to keep all of the projects alive rather than cut one out," Schaefer said of the reductions in some of the projects.

The capital budget requests now will be sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for its approval. The BHE will act on the requests in December and

make recommendations to the General Assembly.

Most of the \$114,900 being requested for "miscellaneous remodeling" by Eastern will be used to finance repairs and corrections of safety violations in campus buildings.

President Gilbert Fite told the BOG that Illinois Labor Department inspectors during the summer had found numerous violations of the Occupational Safety and Health Act in campus buildings and the university has estimated it will cost \$96,000 to correct the violations.

The Labor Department has yet to issue its report on the inspection, Fite said, but plans are being made to correct (See BOG, Page 7)



An Eastern student who was hit by a car Thursday night while crossing Fourth Street near Pem Hall is lifted onto an ambulance cot. She and a companion, who was also struck by the car, were taken to Charleston Community Memorial Hospital and are listed in satisfactory condition. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Two coeds struck by car on Fourth Street

Two Eastern coeds were hit by a car while crossing Fourth Street in front of Pemberton Hall Thursday night at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Kathy Bland, a freshman, and Lisa Latta, a sophomore, were reported in satisfactory condition at Charleston Memorial Hospital at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

A hospital spokesman said they

would be in the hospital at least three days but would give no further information on their condition.

The two girls were leaving the Delta Zeta house at 1528 Fourth after a rush party. They were walking across the street when they were hit by a green Torino. Police refused to release the driver's name.

One witness at the scene of the

accident, Mike Dennings, said that "The car was moving pretty fast." The skid marks behind the car were about 15 yards long.

Another witness, Doug Lawhead, said he was sitting on the front porch of the Acacia house when he heard the brakes screech.

"That guy (the driver) was really (See EASTERN, page 8)

complaints were supposedly registered, was not present at the meeting.

Wisser said on Wednesday that he had received 20 complaints from students who said they had been harrassed or mistreated by student police officers.

There are six students who work as security police, Chief John Pauley said earlier this week. They patrol the campus at night to supplement the full-time security force.

Pauley said the students work in teams of two. They are unarmed and cannot make arrests, he added. They are allowed, however, to detain students until a regular officer arrives.

None of those who Wisser said had filed complaints with him appeared at the senate meeting Thursday night.

Also, Pauley said that his office has not received any complaints about the conduct of his student security officers.

The student security policeman said that since there were no complaints then the student police would like to clear up some confusion about the policies concerning their actions.

The spokesman said that their purpose is to protect any student, employee or visitor and to uphold the policies of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, Eastern's governing board.

The controversy over the student police, the spokesman said, is that no one thought they worked under any guidelines. The guidelines were made, he added, to protect the students but not to hassle them.

"We can be the eyes of the campus if that's what you want," another student policeman said.

However, he added that there are some cases which require student police to intervene and not just be witnesses.

The motion commending the student police was made by Jim Price, a senator from the greek district, and was unanimously approved.

Cloudy, cooler

Friday should be much cooler with rain likely.

Highs will be from 58 to 63.

Friday night should be partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain early and lows from 45 to 50.

Two mini-dramas to be presented Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall

By Kathy Shewalter

Eastern's concert season will begin Sunday with the presentation of two mini-dramas, "The Diary of One Who Vanished" and "The Quarrel Sonata".

The concert will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building, by Delbert R. Simon, tenor, a Music Department faculty member. Admission is free.

"The Diary of One Who Vanished," by Leos Janacek, is the story of an unknown country lad who disappeared from an eastern Moravian village, leaving a diary telling of his love for a gypsy girl, Simon said Wednesday.

Torn between his love for his family and for the gypsy girl, the young man finally decides to leave his parent's home forever. Simon feels that this is a "powerful, moving drama" which is "one of the best things I have ever worked on."

"The Quarrel Sonata," by Ned Rorem, will be performed in the style of vaudeville comedy, Simon explained.

This drama is in a much lighter, more humorous vein than "The Diary of One Who Vanished," he added.

The four sections of the drama relate the old comedy of boy meets girl.

A subway will be the setting of the first scene, with the courtship continuing in a parked auto and an airport in the second scene and a fight in the apartment in the third scene.

Jo Ann Pottorff, alto; a women's chorus consisting of Debbie Gaule, Nancy Crabill, Pat Hayes, Susan Stotlar, Anne Timblin, Margo Davey, Janet Lamo's and Nancy Bitters; pianists Thomas Wade and Catherine Smith will all be joining Simon in "The Diary of One Who Vanished." "The Quarrel Sonata" ensemble consists of Kathy Gray, soprano, and pianists Thomas Wade and Catherine Smith.

Both of the mini-dramas are Czechoslovakian and will be acted out with some props, costuming and lighting to give the audience a feeling for the music, Simon said.



Shown here are members of the cast of "The Quarrel Sonata", to be presented Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall. Kathy Gray (front), Delbert Simon (front), Catherine Smith (back), and Thomas Wade (back) all appear in this humorous drama. (News photo by Tony Dzialowy)

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RHA sets up committee to study repairs

By Susan Black

A new committee was formed by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) at their Thursday night meeting to study and help speed up dorm repairs.

The newly formed physical facilities committee was created after RHA representatives complained at their Sept. meeting that the halls were in poor shape and that repairs paid for had not been repaired.

Members of RHA from Douglas Hall complained at Thursday's meeting that Douglas Hall "is in a lot worse shape than Carman."

Kim Price, Douglas Hall president said that residents "can't put up with it anymore" and cited that there are cracks in all the walls and that on third floor the ceiling is falling in.

Dean of Student Housing, Donald C. Kluge told Price that the plaster has been fixed and for some reason it "just keeps cracking."

"Douglas hasn't been painted since before Carman was built," Price said.

Kluge pointed out that every residence hall is painted once every seven years and that Douglas will be painted in turn.

He told representatives, "You're in the halls everyday and we are not" urging them to let the Housing Office know of needed repairs.

Kluge said that he had spoken to Everett Alms, superintendent of the Physical Plant, about painting the repaired, but unpainted holes, in Carman.

He said that Alms said that once the weather gets bad that his men would have more time and "might" be able to do it then.

Ron Wilson, president of Thomas Hall, suggested that the Housing Office get its own physical plant if the existing physical plant could not do the repairs.

Representatives decided that they would try to get work down by working through their physical facilities committee and if they couldn't get results that way, then petition.

Water rate situation 'not good'

By Rick Popely

"The water rate situation is not good" at Eastern, President Gilbert Fite told the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities Thursday in the University Union Ballroom.

"There are no funds available to cover increased water costs in this fiscal year or until after July 1, 1975," Fite said.

"Even then we could not meet the enormous increase being proposed by the city without a special allotment or appropriation."

He was commenting on a proposal now before the Charleston City Council that would increase Eastern's water rates

by almost 80 per cent from the present rate of 73 cents to \$1.31 per 1,000 gallons.

The latest rate proposal, made at last week's City Council meeting, comes "on top of a 63.8 per cent increase less than six months ago," Fite said. "In other words it would mean a raise in water rates of nearly 200 per cent in less than six months."

"This rate seems highly discriminatory to us because at the same time the city is proposing to reduce rates for a number of other uses."

The proposal to increase rates for the city's larger water users also stirred

concern outside the university as businesses and industrial firms would be affected by increases also.

The Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a meeting at noon Friday at the Charleston Country Club between city officials and many of the city's bigger water users.

Bill Browning of the Chamber of Commerce said Thursday that the meeting was organized to give the city a chance to explain the proposed increases to those who will be affected.

Martin Schaeffer, Eastern's vice president for Administrative Affairs, will represent the university at Friday's meeting.

Fite asked the BOG for "guidance" in the water rates hassle and Jeffrey Ladd, chairman of the BOG, suggested that it may become cheaper for Eastern to supply its own water.

Ladd said that the board is "always willing to discuss the water rates with the city" but it may become "cheaper to own rather than rent" if the rates keep going up.

He suggested that the board consider conducting a feasibility study for Eastern producing its own water supply.

CAA sets minimum requirements for retaining academic programs

By Susan Black

Minimum enrollment requirements are being set by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) to justify the continued offering of academic programs at Eastern.

A motion passed Thursday by the CAA made by P. Scott Smith, physics professor, stated that "If a major has been in existence for five years, it must have in the fall of the fifth year a minimum of 10 declared majors."

Prior to Smith's motion a motion was made by William Green, business professor, which would have boosted the minimum of declared majors at the end of the five year period to 20.

Had the motion by Green passed, the German major would have been cut if the number of majors hadn't increased from last year's number.

Members of the council decided it was necessary to set up criteria that programs must meet because the Board of Governors requires that a certain number of students be enrolled in courses if they are to maintain a major.

These standards require a minimum of 15 undergraduates in each 1000 and 2000 level course and 10 to be in each 3000 or 4000 level course.

"In departments where there are 30 students in a lower level class, a smart department head will divide the large class in two so that no staff members will

be let go," commented Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs and ex-officio member of the CAA.

It was felt by some members that they were not going to be receiving (See REQUIREMENTS, page 9)

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Editorial

Bike paths now need funds

Eastern and the city of Charleston put their heads together and have come up with much-needed bike path feasibility study.

Now, all that remains is for the Charleston City Council to accept the study, and implement funding as soon as possible.

The study, prepared by Eastern's Dan Bolin and City Planner Larry Stoeber, contains recommendations for more bike paths for the university area and Charleston.

The study was also designed to determine the need of bike paths in the city and at the university, and obviously there was a need.

If there is one thing that Charleston and Eastern share a shortage of, it is bike paths.

The study showed that there are 8,900 bicycles in Charleston and the university community. A total of 54 per cent of the total population ride bicycles regularly, indicating the tremendous need for more bike paths.

There are presently no designated bike paths on campus, and any additions would be an improvement.

Recommendations in the study call for bike paths parallel to existing sidewalks from Carman Hall to Old Main. East-west bike paths across campus and Seventh Street were also mentioned.

Just as important as the bike paths for the university, however, is the plan for lanes leading to areas in the city.

In a 12-hour traffic court, the study reported that 606 bikes went through the intersection at Lincoln Avenue and Seventh Street.

Anyone who has crossed Lincoln is aware of the hazards that exist. Bike paths along and across Lincoln would go a long way in increasing bicycle safety.

Besides improving safety for cyclists, the paths might also encourage more people to take up the two-wheelers rather than their car, thus conserving a little energy.

On campus, an increased number of cyclists might help alleviate some of the traffic congestion created by 50 cars trying to park in a lot with only 45 parking spaces.

The bike study of Charleston and the campus area was only Phase I of a three-part project, but by far will be the most important to Eastern students.

Hopefully the city council will act quickly in its consideration of the study. Although other areas of Eastern or Charleston may need bike paths, the present study is at least a start that may lead to more in the future.



Art Buchwald

Dear Gerry, how could you do it?

Dear Gerry,

By the time you find this note I will be gone. I don't know how to tell you this, but the honeymoon is over. I guess I should have known it wouldn't last forever, but I didn't think it would end so soon.

How could you do it, Gerry? I believed everything you told me. We were so happy together, and I was so proud when people would point us out and giggle, "They're on their honeymoon."

What a glorious month we had. As far as I was concerned, you could do no wrong. I hung onto every word you

said. After my bitter breakup with "you-know-who," I thought you were different. He lied to me and cheated on me and treated me like a fool.

I said I would never fall in love again. And then you came along with your honest face and strong jaw and sincere smile and damned if my heart didn't go flip-flop.

I said to myself you were special. You knew right from wrong, and you would never be swayed by a lot of rhetoric and double talk. Gerry, you promised me you wouldn't do anything until justice took its course. You told me under the stars as we held hands that the long nightmare was over and we would love each other forever and ever.

Oh, Gerry, what made you change your mind? What happened to all those dreams you had for us?

I know you tried to explain it to me. You said you had to forgive "you-know-who" as an act of compassion because he had suffered enough. But he hasn't suffered half as much as we have, Gerry. We'll never know all the things he did to us.

Even now he refuses to admit that he did anything wrong. He keeps talking about mistakes in judgment. They weren't mistakes in judgment, and you know it. They were criminal acts and you had no right to forgive him before we knew what they were.



"PERSONALLY, I THINK YOU'RE PLAYING TOO HARD TO GET"

Gire wires ... by Dann Gire

Cream-puff television hits Disney

Two NBC censors looked at the Crockett episode entitled "Davy Crockett, Indian Fighter." One was opposed to showing any part of it based on the derogatory treatment of the Indian, violence, and "legendary" character of some portions of the story.

Ashton explained a typical cut in the film would be when Crockett shot an Indian. He said, "You would see Crockett aiming his rifle and firing but you wouldn't see the Indian fall."

Most of the cuts, Ashton said, were to remove violent scenes of Indians being shot, or various characters being hit with tomahawks or gunbuts. Some

20 cuts alone were made in the "Indian Fighter" segment on Aug. 31.

Walt Disney censored? Is nothing sacred in filmdom any longer?

After reading this, I am just about ready to mail my television to NBC Christmas. It's beginning to take the form of a cream-puff more and more each day.

For some of us, it wasn't too long ago that Davy Crockett was the rage. In the latter '50's the kids were wearing coon skin caps, toting the Crockett rifle and singing "The Ballad of Davy Crockett." Crockett is actually the '50's version of Batman. Both were "fantasy" figures that ignited a craze.

While we're on Batman, it would be interesting to see just how NBC would show reruns of the Caped Crusader in...say...1984. At the rate television is going, one can only speculate on how ridiculous censorship policies will get a few years.

Batman will have all of his fight scenes edited so that we only see the punch being thrown. But we won't see his first connect or the baddie fall. (too violent).

All of Robin's "Holy Somethingorother!" will be censored to keep the religious sects of society happy. The part of Alfred the butler will be censored as it is identifying the senior citizen group with the common domestic as its only source of employment.

Finally, Batman's sour reference to criminals and bad people will end up on the cutting floor. After all, when the Cowled Crusader said, "You obnoxious person!" to a criminal, he would be labeling a specific sect of our society with derogatory remarks.

Of course, by this time most of the criminals may have been pardoned and on the streets, and be very sensitive about what television says concerning them.

When censors can erase portions of a Walt Disney picture and consider it altogether, rest assured there is nothing safe from their eager scissors. I for one have had it with censors who jump the chance to edit a scene in which a person blows his nose too long to the public morals.

It seems all I can do is sit by and watch my television turn into pastry.

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With parents weekend just around the corner, and all the hotels and motels filled, is Carman Hall going to be available to parents as it has been in the past?

Due to the fact that football players will be staying on the tenth floor of Carman North during Parents Weekend, parents will not be housed in Carman this year, Rita Pell, Carman North counselor, said Wednesday.

Would you please publish the details concerning the constitution exam?

We contacted the Counseling and Testing Center and found that the test will be given Nov. 5th in the Union Ballroom.

The test is necessary in most fields to graduate and will be given to Juniors and Seniors.

Study material and tickets for the exam will be given out by the center, located in the Clinical Services Building in October.

Letter to the editor

No amnesty for the 'cowardly'—Gerhardt

To the editor:
Hon Gerald Ford,
Dear Mr. President:

About one month ago this old Democrat from Illinois wrote you a letter assuring you that in spite of our differences in political affiliation, and due to the fact that I am a loyal American, I did heartily approve of your accession to the presidency of this great Nation when the incumbent, Richard M. Nixon, resigned.

My first disagreement with your philosophy came when you appeared before the V.F.W. convention and made a plea for amnesty for approximately 50,000 cowardly Americans who refused to serve this great nation in the hour of need. It occurred to me that something over a half century ago, had I or any of my peers committed that same crime, (and it is a crime), we would have been at least imprisoned at hard labor for a long period. Or in some cases, we might have been standing against a wall to be disposed of by a firing squad.

You have lost my support on the amnesty issue.

September 8, you appeared on national television and granted unconditional pardon to your predecessor for any and all wrongs that he had

committed while serving this great nation as its President. You did all of this in spite of the fact that you had stated at a news conference some days ago that you did have that power but considered it premature to exercise that prerogative before the matter got into our courts.

This direct turnabout in your expressed opinion in a period of a few days would indicate to many people that you are merely a figurehead in the office of President and are required to take orders from the political bosses in your party.

This is very discouraging to millions of American citizens, members of both political parties who had welcomed you to the leadership of this great nation with the utmost confidence. You were really a shot in the arm to many candidates who were running for office in November, but you really shot them down in your appearance on television September 8.

In our desire to get the watergate mess behind us, we should be extremely

cautious that we do not foul the waters with even more serious problems. It has always been my firm belief that Thomas Jefferson and the other great Americans that wrote our constitution did make a special effort to point out that our laws were written to govern each and every citizen of the greatest nation on earth, with equal justice for all citizens.

No provision was made for wealth or any claim of royal blood to grant any exceptions. There has been a tendency to stray from that position over a period of years, but I am convinced that the American people will not stand for it.

Please permit me to agree with your answer to the press when you expressed the opinion that the American people would not stand for an unconditional pardon that you were empowered to grant to your predecessor. With best wishes from this old Democrat, and a prayer to God for this great nation, I beg to remain a Christian gentleman, a good Democrat and a damned good American.

John M. Gerhardt.

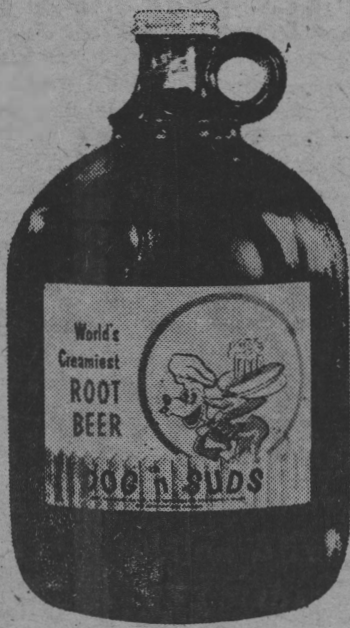
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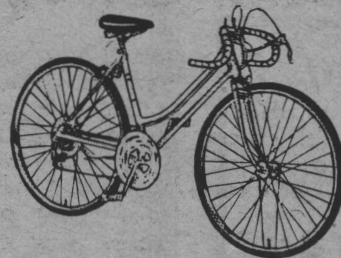


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Ford declares evaluations will be published

Diane Ford, executive vice president and student coordinator of the teacher evaluation program, said that this year's evaluation results will be published with or without the faculty's approval.

Ford said that the evaluation would be completely financed by funds already received from the Apportionment Board (AB) and Eastern President Gilbert Fite. Fite gave \$600 to the evaluation

program this summer while the Apportionment Board appropriated \$400. Although the evaluation program may not get the Faculty Senate's approval and possible funds, Ford said that the results will still be published.

"Since the students are paying tuition," she said, "We feel they have the right to know how an instructor teaches." Ford said that evaluation results will be published in the Eastern News and will

be modeled after Southern Illinois University's (Carbondale) evaluation booklet 'The Mirror.' For each instructor, she said, "the will be about a paragraph on each course they teach."

She said that this year's results will approximately 44 pages in length and cost about \$500 for publication. Other costs Ford said will be \$300 the IBM sheets that are needed for (See 44 PAGES PUBLISHED, Page 9)

campus calendar

Saturday
Warbler Pictures, Union Shawnee Room, 8 a.m.
Women's Intercollegiate Assoc., McAfee North & South Gyms, 8 a.m.
Central IL Field Hockey Clinic, McAfee Fields, 8 a.m.
Occupational Education Project, Union Fox Ridge Room, 9 a.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Sunday
Women's Intercollegiate Assoc., McAfee Fields, 8 a.m.
Newman Community, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m.
Christian Collegiate Fellowship,

Buzzard Building Auditorium, 10 a.m.
Bridge Club, Union Illinois Room, 6:30 p.m.
Campus Scout Meeting, 7 p.m., no.118 Brittany Plaza.
Movies
"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.
"Big Bad Mama" and "Stacey," Charleston Drive-in, 7:30 p.m.
"The Parallax View," Time Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.
"Death Wish," Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.
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BOG cuts budget

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the cheaper violations.

In other action Sachs informed the board that 81 persons who were nominated to become executive officer of the board have expressed in interest in the position.

"We are about ready to do an analysis of the nominees and narrow the field considerably," Sachs said.

Sachs became acting executive officer in May when Ben Morton resigned. At the time Sachs took over, he said he would be a temporary replacement.

The board also approved a request from Fite for Eastern to use \$10,000 for the installation of an emergency warning system on campus. The siren system is in an agreement with the Coles County Board to improve the emergency warning system in the area.

Fite said that the County Board is applying for a federal grant of \$5,000 to pay for half of the system so that the net cost to Eastern will be only \$5,000 if the grant is approved.

Fite said that he was willing to spend university funds on the project because "we are obligated to protect the students and faculty and the community (Charleston) is not interested in improving its system."

Ford urged to cease Watergate pardons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday urged President Ford to pardon no other Watergate figures until trials and appeals run their course.

The resolution, approved by a 55-24 vote, says such pardons would thwart the judicial process and that the best chance of learning the truth about Watergate is through open trials.

The resolution, sponsored by Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, makes no mention of Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

In fact, at the request of Republican Whip Robert Griffin, Byrd amended the resolution to make it applicable only to pardons "hereafter," meaning it does not touch on the Nixon pardon.

The resolution puts the Senate on

record as opposing any pardon "to any individual accused of any criminal offense arising out of the presidential campaign and election of 1972 prior to the indictment and completion of trial and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, earlier in the day endorsed the resolution.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, opposed the resolution because "I'm am not willing or ready to vote for any resolution that implies to the chief executive of this land that he does not have the ... right to grant mercy to those he may deem proper to receive that mercy."

Campus Scouts to meet Sunday

A Campus Scouts meeting will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at 118 Brittany Plaza.

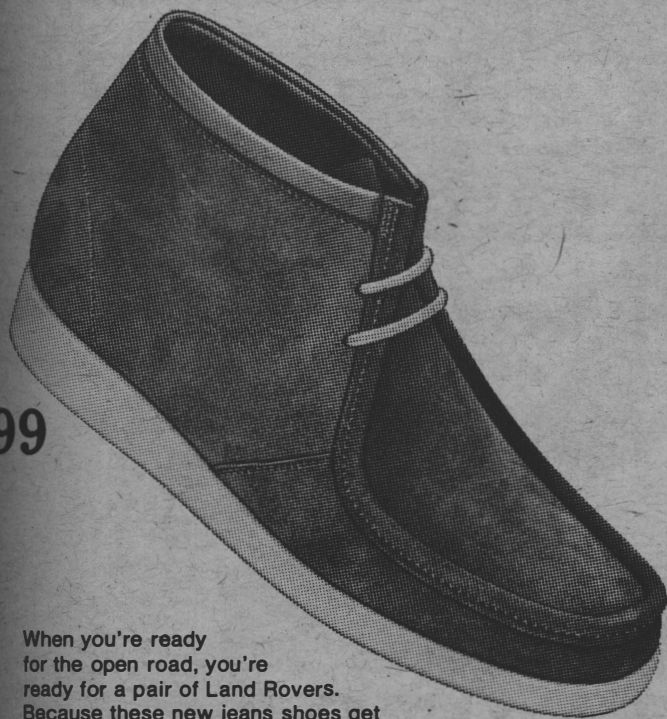
Plans for the upcoming Regional Campus Scout Conference to be held at Eastern Nov. 1, 2 and 3 will be discussed.

Persons interested in participating in the conference or the Campus Scout organization should contact Sandy Moore, phone 345-7284.

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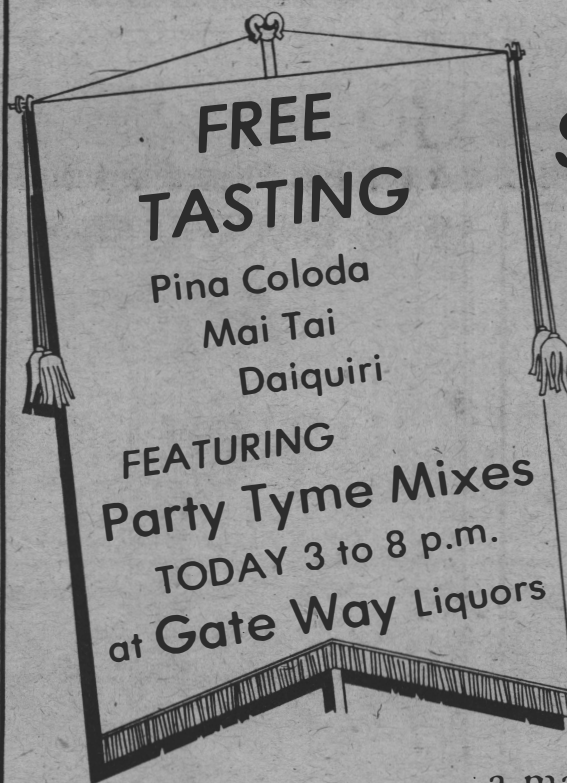
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Instructors still needed for PAD courses

Eastern students will have the chance to learn about such diverse things as human sexuality and playing the five-string banjo this semester.

The housing office is offering Personal Advance Development (PAD) courses to students. Faculty or staff and their families, Mary Smith of student housing, said Thursday.

"Hopefully we will have the courses going by Oct. 7," said Smith.

Smith said that now she is still looking for instructors to volunteer to teach the courses. "The instructors can be anyone who has a knowledge or craft that he would like to teach outside of the classroom situation," said Smith.

"The exact date for registration will be announced later, but I'm sure it will be the first of October."

"We feel that the course must be worthwhile for the students because they

are always full and we have 300 to 400 students in the PAD program all of the time."

The PAD courses first began in the fall of 1972 and have been running every fall and spring.

The PAD courses first began in the fall of 1972 and have been running every fall and spring semester since then.

Smith said that there are two or three different course length styles. The course could run four weeks, six to eight weeks, or for the entire semester.

There will be two new courses offered

this semester. One will be a French course offered through the language department; it is called English and Interpersonal Techniques.

The other new course offered for this semester is beginning five string banjo.

"We are also trying to arrange a class in fresh water fishing for spring semester, and a small boats class," said Smith.

A few of the courses that Smith said they are going to try and offer this semester, is guitar, photography, yarn crafts, camping skills, karate, judo, and human sexuality.

McAfee to be site of 'Clockwork Orange'

Creator of "Dr. Strangelove" "2001: Space Odyssey", director Stanley Kubrick brings to the screen the futuristic story of "Clockwork Orange."

The movie will be shown in McAfee at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Admission is cents.

"Clockwork Orange" deals with man's obsession with sex and violence.

Society's efforts to rehabilitate a man cause a transformation of proportions, one wonders if the future isn't closer than some think.

Eastern coeds hit

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traveling. He hit those girls pretty hard," said Lawhead. "They really flew through the air." A shoe of one of the girls was found in the front yard of the DZ house.

The front end of the car was damaged by the impact. The front of the hood was dented on both sides and the antenna was broken and leaning towards the front of the car.

Charleston police would give out no information on the accident saying "that it (the accident) was still under investigation."

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Value of vault for Nixon's tapes questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen Thursday questioned whether the government should spend \$110,000 to build a vault to protect President Richard M. Nixon's Watergate tapes.

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valuation itself, about \$40 for duplication and a small sum on envelopes and other miscellaneous material.

Ford added that student volunteers will be needed to work on the evaluations and maybe an editor to coordinate the results together. She added that it is unknown at this time whether student volunteers will be paid for their work.

"We're going to be passing the evaluation out about the first week after midterm," she said, and the evaluation results will be tabulated during the Christmas break and then sent to the faculty for viewing before Feb. 1, 1975.

She said that the evaluation will be published before fall, 1975, re-enrollment begins in March of next year.

Presently she said the evaluation questionnaire is being drawn up by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee of the Faculty Senate, with help from Herb Hartling, Eastern's acting director of counseling and testing services.

Ford added that the Student-Faculty Relations Committee will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. to discuss the questionnaire.

She added that the joint committee is in the process of last year's 15-question format.

I'm concerned whether the people are getting their money's worth," said Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., at a House appropriations subcommittee hearing on a request for \$850,000 to cover Nixon's expenses during his transition to private life.

Bevill and Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, contended the agreement under which the tapes are to be preserved in a

government-built vault does not guarantee public or court access.

The elaborate arrangement under which the General Services Administration will have one of two keys so Nixon cannot open the vault by himself is no guarantee the tapes will be protected, said Stokes.

GSA Administrator Arthur Sampson said the tapes and papers are Nixon's property. The written agreement was negotiated to preserve them for posterity

and permit the courts to subpoena them from the GSA, he said.

Sampson said a "sophisticated system" will be needed so that he and Nixon can use their keys to open the vault when either Nixon or the government need the tapes.

Stokes said Nixon had to "leave office in disgrace" and asked why he should get \$850,000 under the two acts that provide for such funds for former presidents.

Moustache shaved off; teacher back to work

TREMONT, Ill. (AP) — A high school teacher here shaved his moustache and returned to work today after being sent home Wednesday for violating a school regulation against beard and moustaches.

Ray Zumstein, 33, a math and physics teacher, said late Wednesday night he was planning to return to work because he could not afford to lose the pay.

Requirements set

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"enough forewarning" before discovering that their programs or course was in trouble.

"If the department doesn't know what's going on, who does," Moody said and stressed that it is up to the department members to know if they are in trouble.

Wayne Thurman, acting dean of the Graduate School, further stressed Moody's opinion and said, "We need these regulations to make departments who've been going along to shape up."

campus clips

Good news weekend

The Campus Christians are presenting a "good news weekend" Friday through Sunday called "All Good Gifts".

Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. there will be a workshop at the house, 221 Grant St., and starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday there will be softball games and a picnic at Fox Ridge State Park.

For more information call the Campus Christian House, 345-6990.

African student meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Afrikan Students (the organization of African Students) on Sunday at 3 p.m. at apartment 203 Lincolnwood. All Afrikanists are welcome.

College Republican Car Wash

The Eastern College Republicans will be having a car wash Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Old Main Gymnasium, located at 515 Lincoln.

The price will be \$1.50 per car, and you may call 345-5958 to have your car picked up.

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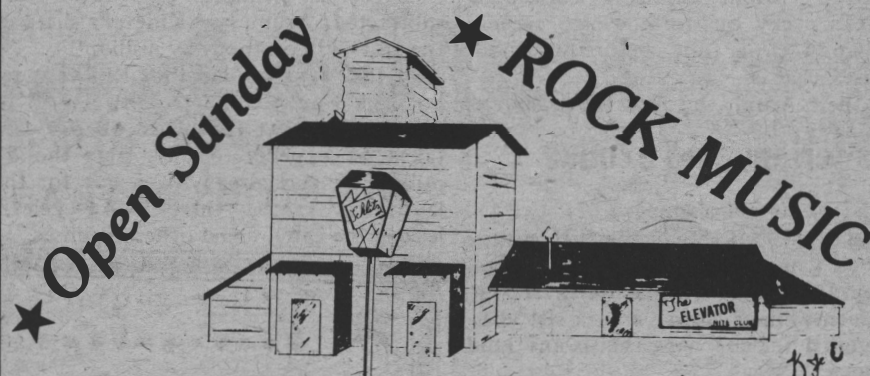
The American Chemical Society will be having a picnic Thursday at 5 p.m. at Fox Ridge. The cost is \$1 for students and

\$1.25 for adults. For information, call John Benedik at 345-4402.

CEC meeting

There will be a Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Fox Ridge Room of the University Union.

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\$6 million dollar check a fake, but Knievel will still make haul

NEW YORK (AP) - Remember that \$6 million check that Evel Knievel was waving around before his rocket launch into the Snake River Canyon?

Well, it was a fake. The promoters only gave Knievel a \$250,000 advance.

The check was pure rubber - part of the publicity that both Knievel and the promoters dreamed up.

The promoters have released various estimates of the gross, but so far nobody has produced any firm figures.

All that is known is that Knievel probably earned a lot of money - millions by his account - but nobody is sure.

But if current estimates work out, Knievel's rocky quartermile ride earned him \$6,666.67 per foot - before taxes and expenses, that is.

Robert Arum, the New York lawyer

Inexperience no excuse

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"It was Mark Stettner's first college football game, and Tommy Meeks' first game as a tailback, while Kevin Hussey had seen limited varsity action last year, although I am not using this as any kind of excuse."

Dean also pointed out that Willie Cochran will be starting at the tailback position Saturday, due primarily to a steady performance last week against CMU when he came off the bench to record 65 yards in 15 carries.

"Willie played well last week," said Dean, "but Tommy and John Jackson will see some action too."

Dean feels that this game, like all others, is "very important" to the team, in that a win over the favored Sycamores could do nothing but boost the morale of the squad.

"We are capable of beating them," said Dean, "but it's going to take one helluvan effort to do it".

who heads Top Rank, Inc., the promoter of the motorcycle jump, has guaranteed Knievel the larger of either \$6 million in cash or 60 per cent of all receipts, including the theater gate, promotional sales and other income, minus various unspecified promotional expenses to be paid to Top Rank.

In the days before Knievel's "Sky-cycle" tumbled 700 feet into the canyon, he had been displaying the \$6 million check, offering, for instance, to pay for a round of drinks with it.

That was a promotional gimmick, it was later revealed.

The check was a fake.

After promotional fees are subtracted, Arum says Knievel's share of the gross will be about \$9 million.

If that figure holds, then Knievel's net earnings would come to between \$3 to 3.5 million after the 50 to 60 per cent taxes he expects to pay, plus the \$1 million he has already laid out for the launching ramp, three "Sky-cycles," leasing the canyon and other expenses.

Women's tennis team on road this Saturday to face ISU Redbirds

By Mickey Rendok

Returning with a dual record of 2-3, the women's intercollegiate tennis team will open their season with an away match against Illinois State this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Team members playing singles are: Curtin Buel, Jean Clapp, Cass Diamond, Susan Nyberg, Lisa Snapp, and Cindy Weerts.

Doubles teams are: Mary Stupek and Kathy Lewis, Diamond and Nyberg,

Clapp and Snapp.

The women's intercollegiate volleyball team will open their season Monday in an away match against the University of Illinois.

Coach Mary Atchison, said that cuts had not been posted, but that teams would be representing Eastern Illinois.

The first home game for the volleyball team is scheduled for Saturday, October 5 with a tri-meet against Southern Illinois University and Indiana University.

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BOG ANNUAL PRESIDENTIAL EVALUATIONS

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities has instituted an annual Board Committee evaluation of the presidents of the five institutions in the system. This fall evaluations will be conducted at Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, and Northeastern Illinois University. Due to the fact that the president at both Chicago State University and Western Illinois University have just recently been appointed, an evaluation at these two institutions will not be conducted at this time.

In order to get input from the campuses and local communities an evaluation questionnaire has been developed and is being administered for the Board by the Central Office staff with the assistance of the administrative officer responsible for conducting institutional research activities on each campus, those being asked to respond include administrators, faculty, students, staff members, and those community members who are in a position to observe in a reasonably close fashion the work and style of the President. Because of the size of these groups not all individuals will be requested to participate. Those that will be requested will be selected from each separate group by sound random sampling techniques to ensure that the input received represents that of the group.

Questionnaires will be mailed on October 1, 1974. Should you be requested to participate in this process your cooperation in completing the questionnaire will be appreciated.

Wayne S. Owens, Director
Office of Institutional Research and Studies

PLACEMENT MEETINGS

B. S. in Business and all other Bachelor degree candidates, EXCEPT Education and B.S. and B.A. with Teacher Certification, receiving the degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1975, should attend one of the placement meetings listed below:

Wednesday - Sept. 18, 1974 - 1:00 p.m. - Blair Hall 103

Monday - Sept. 23, 1974 - 7:00 p.m. - Blair Hall 103

Tuesday - Sept. 24, 1974 - 4:00 p.m. - Life Science 201

Wednesday - Sept. 25, 1974 - 3:00 p.m. - Coleman Hall 203

Thursday - Sept. 26, 1974 - 3:00 p.m. - AAEC 110

The dates of the meetings for the B.S. in Education, B.S. and B.A. with Teacher Certification will be announced in the Eastern NEWS at a later date.

If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is charged to register.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Center

ENGLISH TUTORING

The English Department's tutoring service is located in 314L Coleman Hall. This free service is open to all students of the University who wish help with English grammar and mechanics, whether or not they are enrolled in an English course. Fall semester tutoring hours are 9:00 to 4:00 Monday through Thursday and 9:00 to 1:00 on Friday.

Sharon Lazenby
Director of Composition

BUSINESS MAJORS

Business majors who will complete 70 semester hours this fall and who have not already made application for graduation are urged to make application at the Records Office and at the Office of the Dean of the School of Business. A graduation plan can then be prepared to show courses and hours necessary to complete graduation requirements. The student must apply at both the Records Office and at the Office of the Dean, School of Business.

Thomas O. Jones, Jr.
Dean, School of Business

TEACHER EDUCATION

All students desiring to enter elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Laboratory School Auditorium on September 17, 1974, at 9:00 a.m., or 2:00 p.m. Any student who has completed or will complete 40 semester hours at the close of the Fall Term 1974, who plans to enter a teacher preparation program, and who has not already completed the application form, should attend this meeting. The next enrollment meeting will be held in the Spring Semester.

Charles Kofoid
Executive Assistant, School of Education

FORMER ISSC RECIPIENTS

If you have ever been denied a Monetary Grant on the basis that your eligibility has been exhausted, it may be possible for you to obtain one for 1974-5 because of recent

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Ross C. L.
Director of Financial Aid

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbooks sales for the Fall Semester begin on September 16, 1974 and end November 8, 1974. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book to the time of purchase so that it may be checked off their record. Students may purchase any text available during this period. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present a validated ID card. There will be exceptions. Those students who have dropped classes are asked to please return texts as soon as possible to make them available for other students who have dropped classes. Texts which are issued to students not to be UNDERLINED, UNDERSCORED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC. Discarded texts will be available throughout the semester for sale at prices from \$.10 to \$1.00. The deadline for returning Fall Semester books will be 12 noon, p.m., Monday, December 23, 1974. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END OF FALL SEMESTER.

G.B. B.
Manager, Textbook Library

Harriers encounter Indiana State in opener

By Debbie Newman

All of Eastern's harriers will get a chance to do some competitive running this weekend with a JV meet here on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. and a varsity meet at Indiana State on Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

Both meets are expected to be tough. Indiana State has a meet with Vincennes JC last week which Indiana State won.

"Vincennes is usually in the top five of the junior college national meet," said Woodall, "and have had in the past a distance running program." "They have one outstanding runner," said Woodall about Indiana State, "and seem to be a more balanced team."

The University of Louisville will also be there which has an "outstanding" runner of their own.

"I'm guessing that there will be very strong competition between individual runner," said Woodall about the meet.

In this event Panther running will be led by Mike Larson, Ken Burke, freshman John Christy, Mike Lehman, Glen Lyle, Dave VanVooren, Mike Brehm, Bill Fancher, John McDonald, and Don Sparks.

"The times in this meet will not be important," said Woodall explaining the downfalls of the "soggy" Sycamore course in Deming Park three miles east of campus.

The footing is kind of soft anyway

and with the rain we've had, the times will really be slow. In this race, it's beating the other guy is the only thing that counts.

The Panther cubs will take on Parkland JC of Champaign here Friday.

"They will have a stronger team than last year," said Woodall. "They have three or four runners who had good success in high school."

Their athletic director thinks they will be a stronger team.

"We are going to run the guys we don't take to Indiana," said Woodall, "the freshmen and sophomores. We like to give all runners comparable competition age-wise."

This meet will be a four mile race.

Leading the Panther contingent will be Joe Saxton, Bert Meyers, Rod Roth, Jim Hall and Paul Weilmeunster.

Keith Gooden will not be running in this meet because of muscle spasms in his back.

"We are resting him right now," said Woodall who is sure Gooden could perform well in this meet due to good summer training.

Woodall says he doesn't know what to expect in terms of team success in these meets but feels there will be some very strong competitors from Eastern's group of runners traveling to Terre Haute Saturday.

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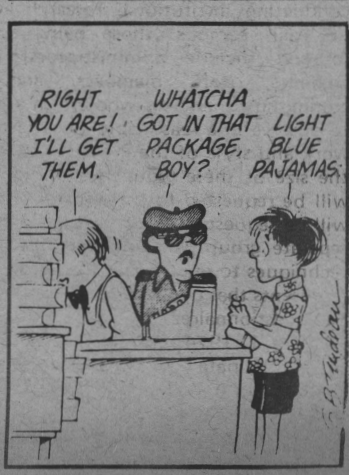
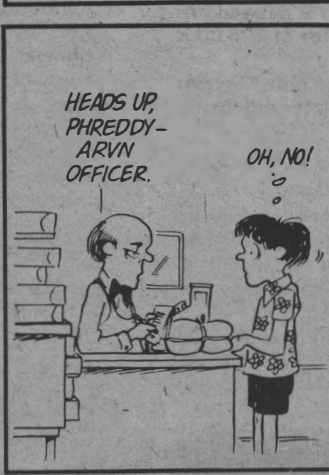
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Panthers to test tough Sycamores

By Gene Seymour

Eastern's football Panthers will be trying to break a 10 year drought when they encounter the Indiana State Sycamores Saturday in Terre Haute.

Not since 1963, when the Panthers decided ISU 14-6, has Eastern won a match with the neighboring hoosiers.

Last year in Charleston, ISU shutout the Panthers 17-0 behind the running of halfback Rip Warren, who rambled for over 100 yards and two touchdowns.

Warren, in spite of his devastating performance against Eastern, became a second stringer with the advent of Vincent Allen's appointment to the halfback slot.

Allen went on to gain over 1000 yards last season, and is the starting halfback for coach Tom Harp's crew.

Eastern will get a load of Warren,

however; he is the starting flanker because he "is too good a runner to be kept on the bench."

Including Warren and Allen, ISU has 32 lettermen and 15 starters returning from their 4-7, '73 squad.

Saturday will be opening day for the Sycamores, and because they are going into the game as favorites, they might be "a little swell-headed" about the Panthers, and might take us light," in the words of Eastern-coach Jack Dean.

Astro-turf anniversary Saturday

By Randy Pingree

When Eastern takes on Indiana State at Memorial stadium in Terre Haute this Saturday, it will mark the seventh anniversary of an historical event.

When Eastern played Indiana State on September 16, 1967 it marked the first time a college football game was ever played on university-owned Astro-Turf outdoors.

Since then, numerous schools have bought the artificial surface for their stadiums.

Incidentally, the Sycamores showed their gratitude for the playing surface by shelling the Panthers 41-6.

Apparently the synthetic turf was quite a bit more of curiosity seven years ago then now when it is commonplace.

Assistant athletic coach Jerry Huntsman, indicated that "more people turned out to see the Astro-Turf than to see the game itself.

To get to the stadium students are advised to take interstate 70 into Terre Haute getting off on U.S. 41 (Third Street), till it intersects Wabash Ave. then turn right at Wabash until reaching Memorial Stadium on Brown Ave.

Also noteworthy is the fact that Eastern fans will be faced with a \$4 entry fee to get to see the game, Astro-Turf, et al.

"Rumors out of Terre Haute said Dean, "that after their (ISU's) game, they are going to be nationally in the college division."

Dean went on to indicate that he thought those remarks were indicative of an "overconfident" attitude and that the Panthers should be looking out to catch ISU "sleeping."

Dean, although pleased with the team's defensive performance last week against Central Missouri, said that the Panthers will have to tighten up in order to catch Central. Allen, fullback Ken Monroe, and passing attack of Mike Sotak to Warren. "We played well last week on defense but we can't afford to have any letdowns like we had on that long pass (51 yards) against Central," Dean said.

Eastern's offense will have to get its feet on the ground also if they are to have any points on the board.

Last week, the Panthers executed plays as well as Dean hoped. "We had a backfield comprised entirely of newcomers," said Dean.

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Redskins cut Nate

Nate Anderson, the ex-Eastern football great, was put on waivers Wednesday by the Washington Redskins, who picked him in the sixteenth round in the college draft last January.

Anderson, who played impressively before assuming bench duty when the striking players returned to action, was unavailable for comment.

The running backs remaining on the Washington roster are Larry Brown, Larry Smith, Duane Thomas, Herb Mul-Key, Mike Hull, Moses Denson, and Dolen Robinson, who is placed on the injury reserve list.

"There was a lot of competition at his position", said Mike Menchel, public relations man for the Redskins, "but coach (George) Allen had to get the roster down to 47 players."

"There will be no taxi squad as such", said Menchel, "the seven other players are on the team because of a provision brought on because of the strike."

In years past, team rosters could only be filled by 40 players.

Badminton entries due

Entries for intramural men's badminton must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Play will begin during the week of September 16.

Scheduling is done on a round robin system.

Women's badminton starts this week with 18 participants.

Hereafter women will play at McAfee Gym on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Women's tennis will on the outdoor Lantz Courts, from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Tennis seeking recruits

Varsity tennis coach Dutch Gossett is looking to fill some vacancies on the Eastern net squad.

Anyone who is interested in varsity tennis may tryout to qualify for the vacancies.

Interested prospects should send the following information to Gossett, Room 145, at the Lantz building: High school, high school coach, place in district or state meets, and all other tournament experience.

Candidates will be screened by Gossett and notified for tryouts.

Need outside money

Men's sports tighten budgets

By Tom Jackson

Men's athletics at Eastern are facing some belt tightening this year, if they can't come up with some additional fund outside their student fee allocation.

Mike Mullally, new athletic director, explained, "Last year we had a budget approved, but then because of a decline in student enrollment we're cut eight percent after the approval."

"We were already committed to spend the money so we ended up with a deficit of about \$3,000."

Athletics lost the eight percent last year because about 65 percent of the budget is derived from student fees, so consequently when enrollment is down so is the money allocated for athletics.

To avoid such a deficit this year Mullally has been conservative in his budget allocations.

Mullally has \$64,334.40 from the Student Apportionment Board (which should not be cut this year due to a higher than anticipated enrollment), and \$36,730 in state funds.

In addition Mullally has only anticipated \$20,000 in gate receipts for his budget rather than the \$27,500 used by the student apportionment board.

"Hopefully we'll be able to make this figure," said Mullally.

If the department does exceed the \$27,500 projected by the Apportionment board then it will get 80 per cent of the amount exceeding the figure and 20 per cent will go back to the Student Apportionment Board.

This conservative budget employed by Mullally has caused the recent cut back in junior varsity scheduling.

"The reason we had to cut back is to make up for some added expenditures. We cut the J.V. football traveling schedule so we could be able to take a full squad on the road."

"Coach Dean had some people to substitute with out sacrificing. We've got people good to substitute," said Mullally referring to Eastern's recent 19-14 set back at Central Missouri.

"In past we were never able to take a full complement of substitute."

Mullally explained the process used to decide what department gets what money.

"They (the coaches) show me their schedule and expense total. I have allocated so much toward their sport and

we set down and talk about."

"Usually we have to shave some off since we have just so many dollars in which to operate on."

However a department might receive more than Mullally had allocated.

"If a coach can justify the need for the money."

Gate receipts do not necessarily go back into the sport where they came from. Rather the receipts are used for all the sports.

"This is why it is so important for football and basketball to be successful so they can generate enough revenue for other sports," explained Mullally.

Scholarships for athletes are not included in this figure.

"We have a certain amount of talented student awards assigned to the athletic department, plus some outright grant-in-aids or full-ride scholarships."

"An increase in scholarships will again depend on how successful we are."

Mullally plans to get money from recruitment from private sources.

"In the past we've kept recruiting expenses to a minimum, but we do not have the recruitment resources of some of

the schools we compete with."

Mullally summed up the financial picture like this, "If we can raise our receipts plus get some tuition from the state, and more private income we should have a successful program."

"This is not to say in the past we haven't had a successful program, but we can make improvements."

When posed with the question which should come first the income to generate the good program or the program to generate the income, Mullally answered, "I think it would have to be some sort of a stair step fashion. A success, a little more revenue, a little more success and a little more revenue."

"And once we obtain the program we must work to keep it at a standard."

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Soccer team 'ready' to open season at Aurora Saturday

By Dave Shanks

"We're ready,"—those were the words of Eastern soccer coach Fritz Teller in regard to this Friday's game against Aurora College.

Aurora College is coming off an 8-3-1 record from last year and should be a good opponent, states Teller.

Teller went on to say that the alumni game gave him and his players the opportunity to find mistakes before the opener.

One criticism of last week's game was the inability to penetrate the offensive zone.

Teller said that the team has worked on this and they will also be taking more shots.

Teller said, "Our team has good speed and we should surprise a number of

teams. With out strong offense, we will be able to score goals."

"Depth is also an advantage to have strong as well as talented in any position should injury occur, and we also be able to spell people during games and not be hurting," related Teller.

"The boys are anxious. Their attitude is good. These boys work together on the field."

A pulled hip muscle will cause G. Tanev to miss the game and an injured forward Ben Addequaye will force Teller to be used sparingly.

"The schedule is a tough one with playing teams who were district champions and some national champions."

Teller says he is optimistic about the season as he hopes to improve his team's over-all record at Eastern.